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WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING. AUGUST 10, 1885.

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and the Jows of America. They knew that he regarded all Americans as entitled to equal rights, and that his sense of fair her parts of the world were made to suffer for conscience sake. When he died there was effered for him in a synagoge in New York a prayer never before offered for

General comment has been excited by the excellence of the Associated Press re-ports relating to the Illness, death and burial of General Grant. From New York to Mt. McGregor and back to Riverside the reports have been wonderfully full, given in great detail and written with a

respondents but to cover the same ground, each in his own way, and very few of them did the work so well. Readers of the intelligences have fared as well in

AMID THE TOLLING OF BELLS.

The Death-like Dirge of Soler

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Their Leader As in the Dreadful Days of Civi

Millions of Men and Women Boy

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ing On. Unequalled Pomp and Panaply in

Fought a Good Fight

Deaf to his Country's Praise.

near the dead. A longe piece—The Gates Ajar"—hal a place at the head of the casket, and the smell of the lilles was borne down to boos who stood and watched. Great horsestoes of red and yellow rosebuds added their fragrance, and a cross and crown from Mayor F. C. Latrobe, of Baltimore, sent out its quots to the heavy perfume that settled on the sepulchral air, but there was one tribute that bore no fragrance except as will come tenderly to the family of the dead. It bore no perfume eave that which lives in its memory. This token was a plain weath of flowers pinned together with stems of oak leaves and formed in the shape of a letter "G." The leaves grow on the cake in the forests of Mount McGregor and fluttered in the mountain brezzes while fleered Garatt was dying; and the afternoon of Thursday, the day he died; little Jalia, his grand-daughter, and little Josie, Dr. Douglas's child, had gathered the eak leaves in the mountain roads. Then as the children prattled they knit with innocent fingers and loving hearts the wreath of oak leaves that to-day fishe only tribute that tuches the General's casket. The little ones, their offering finished, had laken it Col. Grant, whose eyes filled when his daughter and "Papa, Josie and I have made this for Grandpa, and please won't you give it to him." The Colonie placed the oaken wreath on the casket, and thorr it rested in Albany and still remains as the children's office of the casket, and thorr it rested in Albany and still remains as the children's office of the casket, and thorr it rested in Albany and still remains as the children's office of the casket, and thorr it rested in Albany and still remains as the children's office of the casket, and thorr it rested in Albany and still remains as the children's office of the casket. The gray of n General Grant lay revolted when their co-religionists in any person not a Jew. Everywhere Jews are contributing to the monument funds.

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then did the work so well. Readers of the Intractorscen have fared as well in this regard as readers of the newspapers of the great cities.

This single instance well illustrates the marvelous growth of the geops of the Associated Press. This wonderful newsgatherer, without an equal in the world, has not only constantly extended its lines, but it has arrived at a more comprehensive and aligher class of work. No longer content with giving merely the dry bones of the news as in the early day, the Associated Press now employs newsgatherers who are also writers equal to the best, men who can do picturesque work as well as state a fact. This wonderful machine requires and receives the most careful supervision. There is not a department of the government which depends for its successful administration upon the skillfal management daily of so large a force of men.

A Train Geor Through a Treatic. Cincurkart, Anguat 8.—The passenger train on the Cincinnati & Esstern railroad, which left here at 10 o'clock this morning, fell through a treetle over Nies Miller and the state of the press of the pressure of the creek was forty feet, and the entire train, consisting of an engine, one passenger coach, and two coal cars, crashed dward. Mrs. Donaldson, wife of the master mechanic, was killed outright, and he vive this field and a arm and two ribs broken; Harry Moors, of New Richmond, and J. Satton, of Bastair, sustanced grave injuries, and nine other passengers were suriously hurt.



were his words of command with splitted sword. The leadour stepped forward, led buy colored men, and in a moment the black line of loorses had straightoned their traces and the wheels beneath the remains were moving. The hour was 9-17.

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The band played a dirge, the tramp of regulars and bonor guard beat upon the pavement. Thousands beneath the trees and crowding the sides of the square looked silently on the black funeral carrolling over to Broadway. The black corridors of the City Hall were ellent. Contrad Grant's last journey was begun. Then at 3.52 o'clock Mayor Grace, Comproller Low and Alderman Sawyer emerged from the colonined to had in line from the colonined to say that the confined to she is th



City building and entered a carriage that had drawn up in front. The members o had drawn up in front. The members of the Common Council followed and enter had grawn up in ron. The members the Common Council followed and entered carriages, as did also the Folice Commissioners. They filed out of the plaza as fast met disposed in carriages, and when it was 10 o'clock the police lines were withdrawn and the people streamed across the plaza without hindrance. The last seems there was suided. All night long carponiers with sew and harmar were busy in Broodway, and when this morning the sun climbed up out of the assand shed its brilliam! light upon the dark corners of the city it reveals the presence of hundreds of hastily made reviewing stands, from which the great procession could be seen at prices ranging all the way from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the head. On the front owney a great warehouse were displayed embisems of mourning which were not to be seen the night before. The reviewing stands were placed in all sorts of places. Nearly every empty stand along the route had been gobbled up by the speculators. Some of these were rented outright, while others contained a number of seats to be had at the small rum of \$5 cach. The speculisting fever even got hold of the newsboys, several of whom stack notices

Services at Jackson the solutions in the paraset was the solution in the procession. The solution to the paraset was the solution to the paraset was the solution to the paraset was the solution to the paraset of the party who, from time to time appeared at the windows as the bead of the column began to more up past the hotel, the bands playing as they passed, were the object of general attention on the part of the multitudes gathered on the Square. Owing to the absence from the city of a majority of the Fifth areanse and the charge and the column began to more up past the hotel, the bands playing as they passed, were the object of general attention on the part of the multitudes gathered on the Square. Owing to the absence from the city of a majority of the Fifth areanse residents the lack of mourning emblems on that thoroughlare had been neglected until to-day, as compared with other leading streets. This morring, however, many of the finest residences were appropriately draped by order of their owners, ameng them being them to gray the late of Governor E. D. Morgan.

At 9:20 clock President Cleveland and General Englances in the procession. The stands on the clock in front of the hotel to the their places in the procession. The same and the procession of the same and stands and General Englance where the residence of the procession of the same state of the procession. The same state of the procession of the same state of the procession of the same state of the procession of the same state of the sa

line of Grand Army organisations extended down as far as the eye reached, Astronomer Protects.

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"The Peace that Passeth Understanding."

THE CASKET AND CANOPY.

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NEW YORK, August U.—Several Carry, men spoke from their nulpits on General Grant to-day. An andience of over 5,000 people filled the amphitheater at the Manhattan beach hotel this afternoon and listened with evident interest to a beauti-

Stavens Hart, Principal of the Sum School of Languages, for the supervision of it.

After the entertainment refreahments were served.
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Mr. and Mrs. Vance, Judge Camden and wife and Misses Robinson, Ida Haymond and Bird Amirs, of Clattaburg, who were visiting here, have returned home. Miss Lucy Johnson, of Morgantown, is visiting here. Shipment Stoped.

CONNELAVILLE, August S.—The Krystone Courier says: The situation in the coke trade has take a another turn for the worse. Instead of faint struggling rays of light breaking in upon the general morning William Wallace, of Elliottaville, this county, ared about thirty years, was found near the Claveland & Pittaburgh he labor complications prevails or nite ties and the same of the sam STRURSNYLIAE, O., August 9.—Early this morning William Wallace, of Elliottaville, this county, ared about thirty years, was found near the Oleveland & Pittsburgh railroad track, this city, with his short properties of the labor complications seem no nearer railroad track, this city, with his skilling on the ties and wes struck by an engine. He died at noon.

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Gravening, August 9.—This has been a perfect day at camp U. S. Grant. About 2,500 members of the G. A. R. have already reported, and judging from applications received for quarters it is believed that felly 4,000 comrades will visit the camp during the week. At 10:30 million from the complete of the control of the production down to the demand. The except that felly 4,000 comrades will visit the roaft rum in the National Cemetery, conducted by Chaplain J. W. Sayre. At 10:40 million for the roaft rum in the National Cemetery, conducted by Chaplain J. W. Sayre. At 10:40 million for the roaft rum in the National Cemetery, conducted by Chaplain J. W. Sayre. At 10:40 million for the roaft rum in the National Cemetery, conducted by Chaplain J. W. Sayre. At 10:40 million for the roaft rum in the National Cemetery, conducted by Chaplain J. W. Sayre. At 10:40 million for the roaft rum in the National Cemetery, conducted by Chaplain J. W. Sayre. At 10:40 million for the roaft rum in the National Cemetery, conducted by Chaplain J. W. Sayre. At 10:40 million for the roaft rum in the National Cemetery, conducted by Chaplain J. W. Sayre. At 10:40 million for the roaft rum in the National Cemetery, conducted by Chaplain J. W. Sayre. At 10:40 million for the reservoire and Grant memorial services were conducted by Chaplain J. As were conducted by Chaplain Sayre in the company for the conducted by Chaplain Sayre in the comp that fully 4,000 comrades will visit the camp during the week. At 10:30 this morning divine services were held at the restrium in the National Gemeiery, con-ducted by Chaplain J. W. Sayre. At 5 r. M. there was a dress parade and review, after which the comrades formed in hol-low square and Grant memorial services were conducted by Chaplain Sayre in ac-cordance with the ritual of the Grand Army.

revolvers and shot at the same time, the balls striking each just above the heart. Seven shots were exchanged. Hoth men are dead. The Cholern in Spain. Manath, August 9.—There were 4,882 cases of cholers in the plague stricken districts of Spain on Saturday. The deaths on that day were 1,639.

not permitting him to play.

Collins, late of Detroit, is short stopping
for the Henley Club, of Richmond, Ind.

Louisville has a new uniform unlike any other in the association. Its color is purple.

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Buillogten in Thursday's Boston-Detroit game, topped the Lesgue strikcout record for the season by disposing of sixteen batsmen in that manner of the same and Ballmore goes into the Legue, most of the Providence 'players will willingly go to the New Baltizone dub.

Louisville's infield, which at the be-



Private Ceremonies at Mt. McGregor.

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Woman, Cashing in the raise and many controlled were taken out and the search continued. The takey was classed so tight in death's embrace that it was difficult to unlossen the mother's hold. Beyond them were found the bodies of three children, one of a young girl one year and six months old, and the others of a boy nine years old and a girl elseven years old. No more could be found from the little clost.

Six dead bodies had been taken out. All of the people were French, their names being as follows: Mrs. Eugeno Parent, Miss Esize Parent, Lonore Parent (Infant) Mrs. Beinjamit Compo, Miss Obeline Compo, Master Proper Compo. These, with the bely of the child, Thomas O'Brion, found earlier in the morning, make seven. The remains were taken to undertaking rooms, where thourands of people have passed through in single file towing the remains.

THE DILKE SCANDAL.

LONDON, August 0 .- In order to mitigate the dissatrous effects of the Crawford-Dike scandal, the Liberals are circulating the statement that Sir Charles Dilke denied that he had criminal in-tercourse with Mrs. Crawford, and that the lady herself has withdrawn that the lady herself has withdrawn the confession made her husband; and when in the witness box will declare that the confession was not true and was made under hystorical delusions. Mr. Grawford's ricental issaist that he has evidence apart from his wife's confession, but say that he will not prevere in the action unless convinced that it is perfectly justifiable and absolutely necessary. The trial will be the last of a heavy list to be heard in the divorce court in December.

The name of Sir Charles Dilke has been expunged from the list of speakers for the coming campaign. Mr. Chamberlain and Collings Howard have organized campaigning districts. They favor the extension of the laborers' allotment system.

ginning of the season was regarded with misgiving, has certainly worked up well and is regarded now the equal of any in the sascation.

Corcoran, late of the Chicagos, secreted his release from that dubt on the ground of physical inability, and shortly after signed with New York, II he plays with them Anson will try to have him join Muliane.

their works at Leith as they have no other destination.

Although we are unable to give figures this week, as to the idle ovens, owing to the changes that have rounted from the ten percent shut-down and the slowness with which the reports come in, yet the following may be taken as a pretty correct of the contents by the syndicate the past ten days have havely averaged 450 cars per day, a falling off of nearly fifty or start of the shipments of two weeks ago. The outside shippens have averaged about 160 cars. Thus the entire shipments of two weeks ago. The outside shippens have averaged about 160 cars. Thus the entire shipments for the content of the shipments of two weeks ago. The outside shippens have averaged about 160 cars. Thus the entire shipments for the corter, He is in prison. 160 cars. Thus the entire shipments for two weeks ago. The outside shippens have averaged about 160 cars. Thus the entire shipments for two weeks ago. The outside shippens have averaged about 160 cars per day for four in the week, as to the corter. He is in prison. 160 cars per day for four in the week, and has won much money by sambling. He is wanted for crimes at other places. He is a desperate character.

Insane from Liquer.
Pirrenuscu, August 0.—George Miller,
victim of delirium tremens, escaped
rom his home on the South Side this from his home on the South Side this svening, and with a large dirk knile which he had secured in some way, crasted a pante on the atreet by stacking pedestrians. After alightly cutting three persons the insum man went in into the second-story falling and impred from the window; falling and the knile, which he still held in his hand, inflicting a fatal wound in the abdomen.